THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

Dec. 21, 1863-A Cavalry Force of the Army of the Potomac Started on a Raid Into the Luray Valley to Destroy Confederate Tanneries-Gathering Materials for a Christmas Dinner from the Enemy.

(Written expressly for The Herald')

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line Ridge Mountains by way of Sperrymilitary obsect was to destroy mais that were of value to the army
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e shows and harness could be made
(ew and important in the South at
stage of the war.



OF PEDERAL HORSEMEN WHO FOUND MATERIALS FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS DINNER IN CONPEDERATE RITORY—SERGTS, GEO. P. ANDREWS AND CHARLES H. BELL, OF COMPANY D, PIRST MAINE CAVALRY. (From the History of the Pirst Balber Regiment.

ather was becoming extremely scarce the steep road, reminding sends of the South and Gen. Lee. half of an soldiers were barrefort, watched convern the destruction of the tangent of the schoolitecks of "Napoleon Crossitive by the Pederain. The Confederate and their schoolitecks of "Napoleon Crossitive by the Pederain of the tangent of the Alp."

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their schoolinesks of "Napoleon Crossing the Ap."

As a little house on the mountain side a hait was made for forage. Here was a small tannery. It was not then distribed.

That night the command camped in the Gap, with pienty of hay for beds and great fires of fence rails to keep the men warm.

Next marning the face of the country was white with show, which was falling steadily; but shortly after the start was made the sun came out, making a picture of rare beauty. The peak and ridges of the mountain range could be seen for many miles glatering pure white in the suntight, while every tree and shrub men at at hand seemed set with jewels.

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Gather Christmas Cheer.

Motion Picture News A Daily Feature

This daily news feature of The Washington Herald is for the bene-fit of everybody interested in motion pictures.

the Photoplay."

The finest bit of character acting seen on the screen in many moons is that of Alec B. Francis, as "Coke" Morgan, in the Ecialr three-resier, "The case of Cherry Purceller. "The case of Cherry Purceller. As a brillant midded, but hopeless wreck, addicted to the use of co-came, he grips and holds so strongly our imagination that his depiction is painted vividity in our mind? seve as a reality. The work stamps Mr. Francis as a peer among character actors on the screen teday, and is another success to be added to his already long list of master impersonations. "The Case of Cherry Purcelle" is from the magazine thriller. Arthur Stringer, known as one of

The management of the Virginia Thea-ter has completed arrangements for two notable bills at the popular Ninth street theater today and tomorrow. "Human-ity," a spectacular multi-reel feature photo-play, heads the bill today, and Asta Nellaon, in "Palsely Accused," another multi-reel feature, will be the headliner to-morrow.

OPERA SONGBIRDS ON THE TIES

Cleveland Company Appeals to Cia

camani Charittee Heard for Aid.
Chachnail, Ohio, Dec. 26.—The American
Grand Opera Company, of Cleveland,
Stranded at Lexington, Ky. today appealed to the Chuchmati charities and
correction department for transportation
to their homes.
The company was beaded by Adelaide
Norwood, a well-known prima donna.
Plans are under way to assist the memhers of the company.

Living Cost Affects Paste

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 26.—As a result of the high cost of living, which has dented the pecket books of residents of this town, the salary of the paster of the Pirst Methodist Church was reduced in per cent today.

Work days remaining in which to do your CHRIST-MAS SHOPPING. Don't be selfish. SHO? EARLY.

Value of New Va

ta way over a vasty bathtub deep.

Fun on Christman Morana.

Then there are acceptance that a compared up with the toy market—and country's young frolickers.

Itere is another law in Miss Purinton's inter by virtue of which she can come in the projected toy.

It things patented, "she says, "must operative and useful."

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Nevertheless, she has never managed to in the conviction of "mana" and "pap." in the last two ways to the conviction of "mana" from the last purinton is not a crabbed, nor a tempered supreme court. Her present decision was "that a toy is large in the measure of pleasure and interest the fact that she has been certified to of the full that the fact that she has been certified the fact that she has been certified the University of Nebraska as being aster of a number of things far being through the windows, they troug into the fact that she has been certified to of the good things found useful and windows, they troug into the fact that she has been certified to of the good things found useful and windows. The she waste and wird chordings from the waste and wird chordings that issue for the will know a supreme court promises in the supreme court promise in the conviction of "manam" from the varie and wird chordings that issue from the world and world chordings that issue from the supremental properties that the presidence of the Miles and wird chordings that issue from the world waster of an armount of the full state of the fact that the has been certified to far

Lecture by Free Financia.
Fred Fishback will isoture on "The
City of Washington." in the assembly
hall of the Public Library on Tuesday
evening, December 2, at 8 o'cicch. He
will speak under the auspices of the
Columbia Chapter of the Daughters of
the American Revolution. The public
generally is invited.

MEDITERRANEAN SAIL REGARDED AS SUCCESS

Department by Sending Colliers with Fleet.

CONDUCT OF MEN PRAISED

great salisfaction reports submitted to him by Rear Admiral Badger, command-ing the Atlantic Seci. regarding the recent croise of the battleships to Medi-

In connection with the presate's liness superstitious italians are recalling the succent saying that "when one cardinal dies three die."

Cardinals Oreglia and Rampolia recent-

Mrs. Francis McAdoo Improved.

New York, Dec. 2h.-Mrs. Francis Mc Adoo, daughter of Mrs. Issac E. Emer son, of Baltimore, who is in a privary hospital here suffering from appendicitis was in a slightly improved condition to-

MAYOR'S WALNUT OIL



Every School Child OF WASHINGTON

-and vicinity is eligible to enter the essay contest of The Washington Herald. Cash awards will be made for the twelve best essays based on the FIRST FOUR INSTALLMENTS of

Twenty Thousand Miles In the Path of Napoleon

—which is appearing EVERY SUNDAY in The Washington Herald. The first two installments appeared Sundays, December 7 and 14, and the others will follow December 21 and 28. The FIRST ESSAY CONTEST will cover the FIRST FOUR INSTALLMENTS and must be confined to all or any of the periods or events of Napoleon's life which are treated in these installments.

CONTESTANTS IN TWO CLASSES

Class 1. All students in the graded schools up to fourteen years of age. Class 2. All students in the high and preparatory schools up to eighteen years of age.

If any students in the latter class is less than fourteen years of age, such student will not be allowed to

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Each essay must be accompanied with the titles of the four installments of the series. "Twenty Thousand Miles in the Path of Napoleon," clipped from the Sunday Herald of December 7, 14, 21, 28.

2. Essays must not exceed 500 words, and must be written plainly on only one side of the paper used.

3. Contest for December closes 5 p. m., January 1914. No essay received after that hour will be considered.

4. Essays will be judged on literary merit, neatness, English, penmanship, and spelling.

The age, school, grade, and name of teacher must be given at top of first page of each essay, as well as full name and address of contestant.

6. The contest is open to all students of public or private schools.

7. All essays must be addressed to the NAPO-LEON ESSAY EDITOR, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

PRIZE AWARDS

1. A first prize of \$5.00 will be awarded for the best essay in each class-\$5.00 for grammar school class, and \$5.00 for high school class.

 Five prizes of \$1.00 each will be awarded for the five next best essays in each class—five additional prizes for grammar school class and five additional prizes for high school class—twelve prizes in all.
 Announcement of prize winners for December contest will be made in The Washington Sunday Herald on January 11, and also in that issue will be published the two first award essays with the pictures of the prize

winners, if same can be secured. Checks will be mailed to successful contestants on Monday, January 12.

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